

A Thought
In your patience possess ye
your souls.—St. Luke 21:19.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Fair, somewhat
cooler, probably light frost in
east portion Friday night; Sat-
urday fair, slowly rising tem-
perature.

VOLUME 86—NUMBER 305 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935 PRICE 5c COPY

200 KILLED ON BOTH SIDES AS ITALIANS HIT OGADEN

Tigers Beat Cubs in 11th Inning of a Thriller, 6 to 5

Both Starting Pitchers,
Auker and Lee, Are
Driven to Showers

DETROIT IN RALLY

But the Cubs Come Back
to Tie Score in the
Ninth Inning

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago — De-
troit went into the World Series lead,
two games to one, Friday when it de-
fied the Chicago Cubs 6 to 5 in an
11-inning thriller.

The play by play account:

First Inning
Detroit—White strikes out. Coch-
rane grounds to Herman at second
who lets ball get away from him.
Cochrane safe at first. Gehring rolls
to Hack at third and is thrown out
at first. Cochran advancing to sec-
ond. Goslin flies to Jurgens at short.
No runs, on hits, one error.

Chicago—Galan singles to right field.
Herman grounds out. Lindstrom beats
out roller to third base for single.
Hartnett hits into double play.
No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Detroit—Fox fouls to Hartnett.
Rogell singles past first. Owen grounds
out. Rogell advancing to second. Cliff-
ton lines to Lee. No runs, one hit,
no errors.

Chicago—Demaree hits home run
into right field. Cnearetti flies to
White in centerfield. Hack singles to
left. Hack steals second. Jurgens
grounds to Clifton and beats throw
on error. Lee grounds to Gehring,
thrown out at first while Hack races
home from third with second score of
game. Galan flies to Jurgens in left
field. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Third Inning
Detroit—Auker flies to Hartnett.
White bounds to Herman at second.

(Continued on page five)

England to Demand Punishment of Italy

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—An author-
itative source said Friday night
(European time) that the British
delegates are prepared to walk into
the League of Nations headquarters
at Geneva Saturday demanding
that the League council sit in im-
mediate judgment on Italy's guilt
or innocence in her invasion of
Ethiopia.

Raw Products Not to Be Embargoed

But Robinson Forecasts
U. S. Prohibition of Mu-
nitions Shipments

SEARCY, Ark.—(AP)—Senate Demo-
cratic Leader Joe T. Robinson said in
an address prepared for delivery here
Friday that he expected a presidential
embargo on arms, munitions and other
implements of war to be issued
"within a few days."

He forecast that such an embargo
probably would not include the raw
materials from which war supplies
are made.

"Any embargo will be in practical ef-
fect be more detrimental to Ethiopia
than to Italy, because the latter has a
merchant marine and a navy," Robinson
said.

"Of course if Great Britain should
close the Suez Canal this position
would be reversed and Italy probably
in the end would lose the contest."

Robinson said that events during the
last two days demonstrate that a state
of war exists although there has been
no formal declaration.

Embargo Certain

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A proclama-
tion for clamping an embargo on mu-
nitions shipments to Italy and Ethio-
pia was drafted tentatively at the
State Department Thursday as an ex-
traordinary step toward insuring con-
tinued American neutrality.

Only official confirmation that the
undeclared war raging in Africa was
an "outbreak of war" within the
meaning of the new neutrality act was
awaited by Secretary Hull before rec-
ommending to President Roosevelt is-
surance of the arms embargo directed
by that statute.

The executive, cruising on a war-
ship in the Pacific, was kept informed
of Italy-Ethiopian developments by
Hull who assured newsmen that the
government was prepared for im-
mediate action in any emergency.

Beside the arms embargo, an official
determination that "a state of war"
exists also would authorize Mr. Roose-
velt to issue a proclamation naming
all American citizens against travel-
ing on vessels of either belligerent
nation, except on their own risk. Is-
surance of that proclamation would af-
fect American travel only on Italian
liners, since Ethiopia has no merchant
marine.

Hull, assisted by Joseph C. Green,
chief of the office of arms and mu-
nitions control, drafted the tentative
embargo proclamation, violation of which
would be punishable by a fine of \$10,
000 and five years' imprisonment.

Once the proclamation is issued, the
neutrality act provides that "shall be
unlawful for any American vessel to
carry any arms, munitions, or im-
plements of war to any port of the
belligerent countries named in the
proclamation as being in war or to
any neutral port for transshipment to
or for the use of, a belligerent coun-
try."

101 Farmers Sign Up on Soil Erosion Plans for County

Hope SCS Project Area to
Include From 25,000
to 30,000 Acres

TO RESTRICT SEED

Available Only to Farmers
in Area—Building De-
cision October 15

One hundred and one farmers have
signed petitions for agreements with
the Soil Conservation Service to co-
operate either with the CCC camp or
directly through the project office
which will shortly be established in
Hope.

The boundaries of the project area
have not yet been definitely fixed by
the Washington officials, but accord-
ing to H. K. Thatcher, who is here
again this week in the interest of this
work, the project area will contain
25,000 or 30,000 acres and will be sit-
uated adjacent to the City of Hope,
lying to the south and southeast. It
will include a part of the Bodew
Creek watershed. All co-operating
farmers outside of the project area,
Mr. Thatcher said, will be served by
the local CCC camp boys under the
direction of R. C. Ellen, camp super-
intendent.

Seed Restricted

"The Soil Conservation Service has
had a bar of rye and vetch to dis-
tribute to the co-operating farmers,
and up to the close of Thursday's busi-
ness this seed had been assigned to
the co-operators regardless of their
location; but beginning Friday only
those co-operators who live within the
project area will be eligible to receive
it.

The entire shipment of seed was in-
tended for use within the project area
but due to the lateness of the season
it was thought advisable by officials
of the Soil Conservation Service to
use the seed over a wider area. This
practice, said Mr. Thatcher, will be
discontinued and in the future only
the farmers who live within the pro-
ject will be eligible to secure the
government seed.

The sowing of rye as a winter cover
crop, and the seeding of vetch to be
plowed under in the spring as a green
manuring crop, is a part of the big
soil-saving and soil-building program
being undertaken by the government
through the Soil Conservation Ser-
vice.

Building Decision Oct. 15

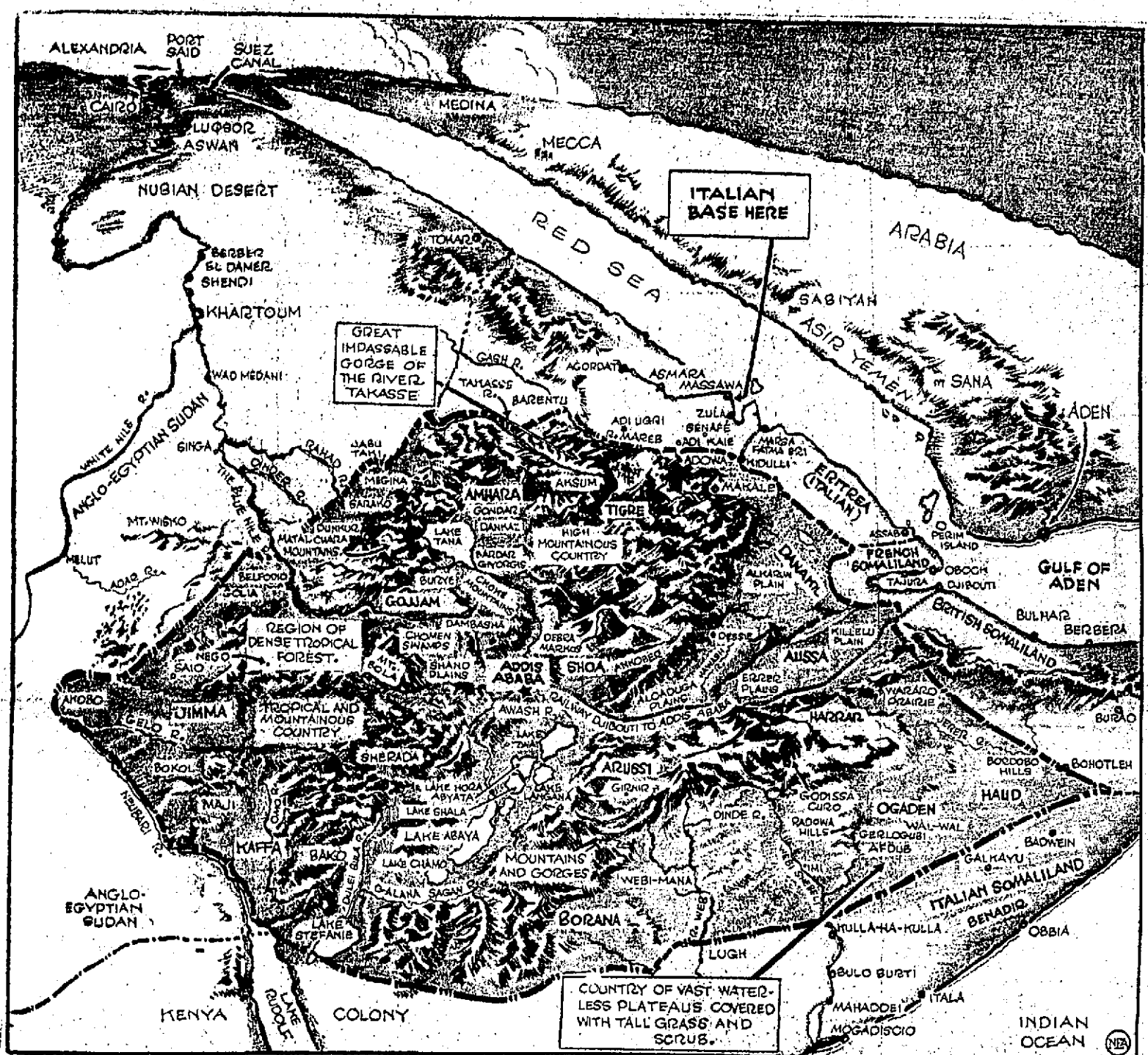
With Mr. Thatcher on his visit to
Hope is Mr. V. W. Thalman, agricul-
tural engineer attached to the staff of
Project No. 35 at Forest City.

Mr. Thalman will get the exact
measurements and make accurate
drawings of the numerous buildings
offered as rental prospects to the Soil
Conservation Service for office, ware-
house and garage space. A definite
decision on all bids will be made
about October 15.

While here Mr. Thalman will also
make a survey of the area for the pur-
pose of determining the type of work
to be undertaken this fall with the
125 relief laborers assigned to the pro-
ject here.

It is stated by Mr. Thatcher that
some permanent staff members of
the project will be assigned to the office
here by the middle of next week and
active work in the field begun.

3-Way Italian Attack Nears Mountains



British Also May Invade Ethiopia

English Need Lake Tana to Control Headwaters of River Nile

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—British au-
thorities in India were warned Thurs-
day to issue notices calling up certain
classes of military reservists in India.

The reason for this unexpected
move is that British government now
contemplates the possibility of hav-
ing to provide a large body of troops
in British Somaliland in case of emer-
gency.

No British troops are available for
this part of the program for putting
into order the imperial defense system
because all such available troops may
be needed to form an expeditionary
force to occupy the region of Lake
Tana in Ethiopia where the waters of
the Blue Nile, vital to Egypt and the
Egyptian Sudan, originate.

The government now reluctantly ad-
mits this operation may become nec-
essary if the Italian advance into Ethio-
pia's interior is maintained.

It is said Mussolini has instructed
the Italian ambassador to London and
Paris to impress upon the governments
that on no account except under in-
tolerable provocation, will he take any
steps that might lead to a general
European war. Economic sanctions will
not be considered such a provocation
unless they are accompanied by an at-
tempt to close the Suez canal. In
such a case, "grave developments"
would be inevitable.

**Government Opens
Fire Upon Films**

Asserts Conspiracy Exist-
ed to Crush Independent
Theater Owners

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Opening
suit charging anti-trust law violation
Thursday the government declared
Warner Brothers and two other lead-
ing movie picture production and dis-

(Continued on page six)

On this map the reader may trace the route of Italy's three armies
advancing into Ethiopia—and the map's relief features show the tremen-
dous mountains where Emperor Selassie's 1/2 million fighting men are en-
trenched, waiting until the Italians reach them.

Today's dispatches report a battle in Ogaden province, on the south,
with 200 killed on each side.

On the north, where the Italians have concentrated 1/2 million soldiers
at their Red sea base, Massawa, Mussolini has two armies marching
southward.

One was reported two days ago to have captured Mussa Ali, in Dan-
akil province, at the extreme right of the northern front, adjoining French
Somaliland.

Today's dispatches report the capture of two more towns at the left
of the northern front, the second northern army apparently striking at
Adowa, scene of Italy's disastrous defeat in 1896. You will find Adowa
on the map directly below the main Italian base.

Veteran Horatio Lions Invade Local Gridiron Friday Night

Formidable Visiting Squad Coached by Alvin Geiser, Former All-Southwest Conference Quarterback

The Hope High School football team, expecting to bump into about the
stiffest competition encountered thus far, has polished up offensive and de-
fensive plays in anticipation of a tough battle here Friday night against the
Horatio High School Lions.

Coach Foy Hammons, after putting
his Bobcats through a week of in-
tensive drills, said Friday that his team
was in good shape for the game with
the exception of Ramsey, an end, who
will be out with an injured leg. Stone,
210-pound tackle, is suffering from a
charley-horse, but will see action. The
balance of the team is pronounced
ready.

Veteran Horatio Team

Horatio will bring a veteran team
here. Armed with a University of
Arkansas system, and machinery for
either a running attack or an aerial
raid, the Lions expect to give the Bob-
cats plenty of competition. The team
is coached by Alvin Geiser, former
University of Arkansas quarterback and
one-time All-Southwest conference
field general.

Last week the Lions conquered the
Van Buren Pointers, considered as
top-notchers in Northwest Arkansas
football circles. Horatio has a heavy
and veteran backfield, featuring Kan-
tobbe, 180-pound Indian and the big-
gest scoring threat.

Whether he can penetrate the 170-
pound Bobcat line, a tough assign-
ment for any high school star in the
state, is a matter to be settled Friday
night. Coach Hammons has drilled his
men on defensive maneuvers in antici-
pation of any sort of an attack.

Blocking Is Stressed

Blocking has been stressed by the

Bobcat coach to give his blond speed-
ster, Cargile, an opportunity for a fast
get-away.

Advance tickets are on sale at Hope
Confectionery, Moreland's and Jacks
Newsstand.

The gates will open at 7 o'clock and
the kick-off is set for 7:45. The prob-
able starting Hope lineup:

Ends—Turner and Reese. Tackles—
Stone and Anderson. Guards—Keith
and W. Parson. Center—Holly. Quar-
terback—Cargile. Halfbacks—Stroud
and McDaniels. Fullback—Ponder.

The probable starting Horatio line-
up:

Longshore, left end; Brazil, left
tackle; Griffin, left guard; Peck, cen-
ter; Leeper, right guard; Wilson, right
tackle; James, right end; Dickinson,
quarterback; Loftis, left halfback;
Brown, halfback; Kaniatobe, fullback.

Relief Labor Not Required of PWA

Non-Federal Program Ex- empt—Declared Help- ful to Arkansas

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Public
Works Administration (PWA) an-
nounced Friday that Harry Hopkins
had exempted its 33-million-dollar
non-federal program from the re-
quirement that 90 per cent of its labor
be taken from the relief rolls.

The order followed an earlier de-
cision that employees on the 100-mil-
lion-dollar PWA shut-clearance pro-
gram also need not come from the re-
lief lists.

Secretary Ickes extended local op-
tion on PWA project wages to those
financed from the old appropriation
on which contracts are let after Oc-
tober 9.

To Help Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—WPA Director
Alexander said Friday that the an-
nouncement that non-federal projects
would be exempt from the require-
ment that 90 per cent of their labor
be taken from the relief rolls would
be tremendously helpful in speeding
up the Arkansas program.

It enables the employment of skill-
ed workers in part of the state rather
than in their own community, he said.

**Rotary Luncheon
Cut Short Friday**

Hope Rotary club cuts its Friday
luncheon meeting short at 1:15 o'clock
to allow the members to hear the ra-
dio broadcast of the third game of the
World Series, at Chicago.

The program was waived because of
the early dismissal. Club guests were
H. K. Thatcher, of Forest City, and
Evan W. Wray, of Hope.

Invaders Advance From South, Their 3d Line of Attack

Two Columns Moving Down From North Out of Base on the Red Sea

CAPTURE 2 TOWNS

Ethiopians Let Them Go, Awaiting Italians at Mountain Forts

Copyright Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—Em-
peror Haile Selassie Friday announ-
ced a clash between Italians and Ethio-
pians in Ogaden—indicating that the
Italian forces are attempting to pene-
trate Ethiopia from three directions.

The emperor said there were 200
casualties on each side in the Ogaden
battle, in the first official statement
on fighting in the southeastern sector
of the country.

From the northeast the Fascist In-
glors are coming in two columns.

They occupied Malibaria and Mount
Rama, and bombed Trea from the air.

The northeastern forces appeared to
be attempting to strike at Adowa
(scene of the Italian massacre of 1896)
from the east and west.

Ethiopians Entrenched

Despite the Italian occupation with-
out opposition of certain towns north
of the Adowa-Aksum line, Emperor
Selassie expressed confidence that his
army, entrenched in formidable moun-
tain positions on the northern front,
will be able to hold the Fascists back.

He said the Italian advance was no
surprise.

In a telegram to the League of Na-
tions Friday Selassie said that Italy is
carrying out its openly proclaimed
threat to conquer unwarmed Ethiopia.

The emperor asserted that Italy ad-
mitted invasion of the Agame district,
and the bombardment of two towns
with the massacre of women and chil-
dren, but that he is determined to co-
operate with the League.

To Boycott Italy

PARIS, France—(AP)—Great Britain
and France Thursday agreed on a
joint program before the League of
Nations which calls for immediate
sanctions by League members of
financial and economic relations with
Italy and possible financial help to
Ethiopia.

The third of the three points of the
agreement, French officials announ-
ced, favor prohibition of purchase of
Italian goods by League members or
sale of goods to Mussolini's nation, in-
cluding war munitions and their trans-
portation.

Premier Pierre Laval, after an hour's
conference with Anthony Eden, Brit-
ish minister of League of Nations af-
fairs, which preceded the agreement, said:

"Mr. Eden and I talked over the
order of the day for the Council of
the League. We have considered var-
ious methods of procedure. We will
continue in close collaboration in Ge-
neva."

Under the second provision of the
accord which hints at financial help
to Emperor Haile Selassie for national
defense, is included also the lifting
of the arms embargo against the Af-
rican empire.

Won't Close Suez

Eden, it was said, dispensed of the
suggestion for closing the Suez canal
—through which Italy's troops reach
the zone of war—by reporting the
British cabinet thought such an ac-
tion too risky.

Britain's request for French assist-
ance if Italy attacks the British Med-
iterranean fleet will receive the of-
ficial approval of the cabinet Friday,
officials said.

Laval promised Eden such a reply,
officials continued, in return for the
(Continued on page three)

Negroes, Italians Fight in New York

Street-Fighting Spreads to High School Grounds in Brooklyn

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fighting, which
threatened to attain riot proportions,
broke out in Harlem and Brooklyn
Thursday between negroes and Italian
sympathizers at odds over the Italo-
Ethiopian conflict.

Hard-pressed police officials con-
ferred at headquarters with the out-
come pointing to establishment of
heavy police reserves in each district
of the mixed neighborhoods.

The most serious trouble threatened
in Brooklyn when several hundred
white and negro youths swarmed from
a junior high school at Saratoga ave-
nue and Dean street to "settle" the
Italo-Ethiopian feud with knives,
clubs and fists. Gang fighting among
the pupils soon resulted in the gath-
ering of a crowd of nearly 1,000 evenly
divided in sympathies. School author-
ities called for police.

School authorities, after the fighting
picked up four ice picks, a billiard cue,
a baseball bat and assorted clubs.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GAUDY PARKER

If you're kept waiting at the
corner you develop a grudge of
long standing.

World's First Printed Bible 400 Years Old Friday, Oct. 4

Myles Coverdale, English Bishop, Brought It Out From Unknown Printing Press in Year 1535

Four hundred years ago Friday, October 4, the first complete copy of the
Bible in English came from an unknown printing press.

It was translated in part and was
published by Myles Coverdale, Eng-
lish reformer, graduate of Cambridge
and bishop of the English church. The
Coverdale Bible is a secondary trans-
lation, made from German and Latin
versions and not from the original He-
brew, although he had some knowl-
edge of the Hebrew language. The
book was dedicated to Henry VIII and
Queen Anne of England.

Two-thirds of the Old Testament
and all of the Apocrypha in the Cover-
dale version are his own translation,
and the remaining books are credited
by scholars to William Tyndale and
other early translators.

No perfect copies of the volume are
known, but several in good condition
are in large libraries.

Second Edition in 1537

A second edition was printed in Lon-
don in 1537 in both folio and quarto

sizes, the first such Bibles printed in
England. James Nicolson was the
printer, and the name of Queen Jane
was substituted for that of Queen Anne
in the dedication.

The volume was reprinted by Fro-
schouer in Zurich in 1550 and in Lon-
don by Andrew Hester in the same
year. Another issue was published in
1537 and in 1538 the New Testa-
ment was printed alone twice, and in
1538 Coverdale also prepared an edi-
tion accompanied by the Latin text.
The English showing some changes
from the earlier version. It was printed
in England while he was in Paris at
work on the Great Bible, which
was published in 1539 as the combined
result of efforts of several translators.

(Continued on page two)

Markets

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures
opened firm, eight to 12 points ad-
vance on war news, higher Liverpool
cables and active foreign buying. Oc-
tober 11:05; December 11:05; January
11:05; March 11:14; May 11:19; July
11:22.

Hope Star

U. Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
McCormick.

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping of return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Med-
ical Association, and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

Test Eyes of Child Even If
You're Late

Now that the children are back in
school, parents should see that the
youngsters' eyes are examined and
that they are equal to the greater
strain thrown upon them.

To be sure, the time for such exami-
nation was during the vacation peri-
od, when the necessary dilating of
the pupils of the eyes could be made
without interfering with the children's
work. But it isn't too late even now.
The United States Public Health
Service studied the eyes of 200 school
children ranging in age from 6 to 16,
and found that one-third had subnor-
mal vision and that one-sixth had a
sufficient amount of eyestrain to re-
quire glasses.

In another survey of 80,000 workers,
it was found that fewer than 10 per
cent wore glasses, but that more than
half the workers should have been
wearing so.

One of the chief reasons for eye-
strain is lack of suitable light. Light
usually is measured by what are called
foot candles. A foot candle is the
amount of light given by a standard
candle at the distance of one foot.

To read small type easily at 20 inches
distance, five foot candles are required.
Nevertheless, careful investigation
of the amount of light used by most
people in their homes for reading pur-
poses indicates that they try to get
along with two foot candles.

More people suffer from insufficient
illumination than from too much illu-
mination.

The eye is able to accommodate it-
self fairly well to light. Outdoor sun-
light in summer may reach as high as
10,000 foot candles, and even in the
shade 1,000 foot candles is available.
In most indoor rooms the light is set
down as high as 10 to 20 foot candles.

A survey made by illuminating en-
gineers resulting in a recommendation
of from 10 to 20 foot candles for ordi-
nary type and from 20 to 50 foot can-
dles for prolonged reading of fine
type.

Light is seldom annoying because
there is too much. It is annoying be-
cause it shines directly into the eyes
or because it is improperly distrib-
uted.

It is much easier on the eyes when
using a reading lamp, if the rest of
the room is moderately illuminated.
Yet great numbers of people sit under
a bright reading lamp with the rest of
the room in darkness.

To avoid glare the principal source
of light for a right-handed person
should be behind and to the left.

A person with good eyes can read
type of any size, but it is recognized
that children should have larger type
than that for adults. Thus children in
the first and second grades of school
should have type as large as 24 point;
children in the third and fourth
grades, 18 point; and adults in gen-
eral, including college students, about
10 point.

Most newspaper type is 8 to 10 point,
but this has been designed nowadays
to be easy for the eyes.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

The Frantic Flight of the Expatriates.

We had a "lost generation" before
the war, and a very self-conscious and
arty generation it was; rich young
Americans who just couldn't endure
their own country's raw, crude vitality,
and who spent their substance in a
frantic, faintly ridiculous effort to get
away from it all.

You get an interesting and irritating
picture of that generation in "Euro-
pean Experiences," by Mabel Dodge
Luhau.

life they led, one gets the impression
that their generation was just as truly
"lost" as the better publicized one
which came after the war.

They were lost because their own
country was too much for them. They
ran away from it, they dabbled des-
perately in art, in polite conversation
and in "civilized living," and all of
them posed.

It is a tribute to Mrs. Luhau's skill
as a writer that she can make all of
these antics interesting. Her book is
eminently readable.

Published by Harcourt, Brace and
Co., it sells for \$3.75.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Lack of Appreciation Drives Child to
Run Away From Home

They called her "Bligy" at home,
short for belligerent and this is why.
Take last Saturday, for instance.
Marjorie's mother got up with a head-
ache. The night before she had eaten
a piece of chocolate cake when going
to bed.

"Mother, if you eat that you'll be
sick as sure as you live," Bligy had
warned her. "And tomorrow you have
to take Roger to the dentist's."

But her mother merely said, "I'm
hungry, I wish you would stop bor-
rowing trouble, my dear."
So Bligy took Roger to the dentist,
and he bit and screamed and said he
was going to tell on her when he got
home because she emacked him and
called him a little coward. Roger did
tell with embellishments and his
mother, whose headache was better,
said, "You haven't a grain of sym-
pathy in your whole body, Bligy. Some-
day something will hurt you, and
you'll howl loud enough."

Unfounded Complaints

Bligy launched then that her mother
had asked the Wages over to dinner.
She knew what that meant. China
and glasses to be washed and silver
to be polished. Without a word she got
at them, went out and cut flowers and
then was ready for errands. The ex-
change was out of lady-fingers so she
got macaroons. "I wish you had called
me," complained mother, "because
I'd have had something else beside
blame for me."

While she was gone Gerty moaned
around in her room. "Mama," whined
Gerty when Bligy arrived. "I think
she's hiding something. Her bureau
drawers are all locked. It's that Jack
Porter. I bet he sends her notes. She's
stuck on Jack Porter."

"If you weren't such a little prowl
cat I wouldn't have to lock things up,"
said her big sister. "Go and wash your
face. Mother, make her clean up.
She's never clean. She is worse than
Roger."

"Some of your friends must be com-
ing. I know the signs," sighed mother.
"You never have any time for us."

Inconsiderate Father

Father arrived home and chose the
living room sofa instead of the up-
stairs couch to have his nap. "Dad,
if you don't mind," suggested Bligy,
"would you nap upstairs? Some of
the boys and girls said they might
stop in."

"I'm comfortable, Miss Bossy," yawn-
ed dad, and went to sleep. It was a
cold day but the crowd sat out on the
porch. Jack suggested a sundae. "I'm
going out for an hour, mother," said
Bligy.

"What? And leave me with all the
things to get ready? I call that pretty
cold-blooded. My headache's coming
back, too."

But Bligy went. At five she was
back, quietly and efficiently systema-
tizing the dinner. She fed the chil-
dren first, ate something herself and
took them off to an early movie to
get them out of the road. She did not
see much of the show. Her seven-
teen-year-old eyes were looking far
beyond. Next morning she was going
away to get a job. Away, away, the
eyes filled but she knew it had to be.
Sometime anyway. And she knew
they would say, "What a strange, un-
grateful child you are. Leaving a
good home and love and care for a
bare room and starvation."

Flexor muscles in the palm of the
orange-utan clench the fist so tightly
that museum collectors, skinning one
of the animals, found it necessary to
cut the muscles before they could
straighten out the fingers.

Since introduction of mechanical
power and machinery on farms, an
American agricultural worker is able
to care for three times as many acres
of crops as he could 75 years ago.

How Much Chimney Smoke and How Much Pipe Smoke?



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Regularity Determines Beauty
Routine Value.

As fast as beauty routines are con-
cerned, habit is the important thing.
A good cream, used night after night,
month after month, will do your skin
more good than several kinds, applied
only now and then. No cream can do
the work it's supposed to do during
one application. Or ten, for that mat-
ter. It is regularity that counts.

Speaking of habit, intelligent loyalty
to preparations that have served you
well is an excellent idea. The woman
who buys a jar or bottle of every new
cosmetic that pops up on the market
not only is being extravagant, but the
chances are she'll never get much good
out of anything.

Her dressing table always will be
cluttered with various half-empty con-
tainers she seldom touches but hates
to throw away because they were ex-
pensive. Furthermore, she'll never be
satisfied with her beauty treatments.

When you have found a lipstick that
is the right color and which will stay
on your lips for hours and hours, why
discard it the minute you catch sight
of a new variety in a different looking
case? Of course, if the new type is
more satisfactory, this is a good idea.

If it isn't better, a change is silly.
Remember, too, that it is better to
have one really good cream than three
or four mediocre, ineffective ones.

If you are a one-cream girl, pick an
all purpose cream which you believe
will cleanse and nourish your skin and
keep the pores small as well. Use it
before you go to bed every night of
your life, no matter where you are or
how tired you are.

Get a rouge that blends easily and
learn where to apply it. Then smooth
it on the same way on the same spots
day after day. It should match your
natural skin tones, of course—not your
dress, bags, shoes or whatever.

NEXT: Wrinkles across your brow.

By HARRY GRAYSON

What have college gridiron coaches
been doing during the last six weeks?
Most of them have been developing
defenses against that big bugaboo, the
lateral pass.

Last year, football fans got a taste
of the new football, and they cried
for more. Coaches, sensing the com-
ing popularity of the American form
of rugby, as Jack Sutherland, genial
Scott of Pittsburgh, prefers to term it,
hastened to include laterals in their
plan of attack.

Most of them, however, gave com-
paratively little thought to stopping
the other fellow, and the result was
that lopsided scores of 1934, and an ex-
ceptional number of upsets, sent them
scurrying around for suitable barriers
to erect in front of their goal lines.

Coch Vic Hanson, Syracuse mentor,
sums up the situation with the fol-
lowing statement:

"Heretofore, the lateral has been
used principally as a threat. We now
can expect it as a constant offensive
instrument. Coaches now are stress-
ing the lateral as much as fundamen-
tals, and at the same time are figuring
out how to stop the tosses of the
other fellow."

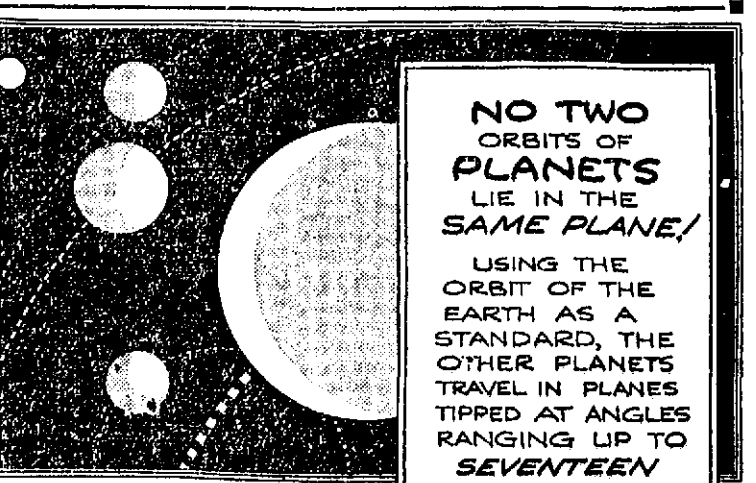
"Back in the early 20's everything
was more or less conservative. Most
teams used the standard defense of a
seven-man line, with the fullback
backing up the forward wall.

"Now, with teams passing on any
down, and from practically any point
on the field, demands on the players,
especially on defense, have multiplied.
In addition to the needs and talents
involved in the present-day open foot-
ball attack, are the contrasting efforts
to build defenses against these im-
proved offense weapons."

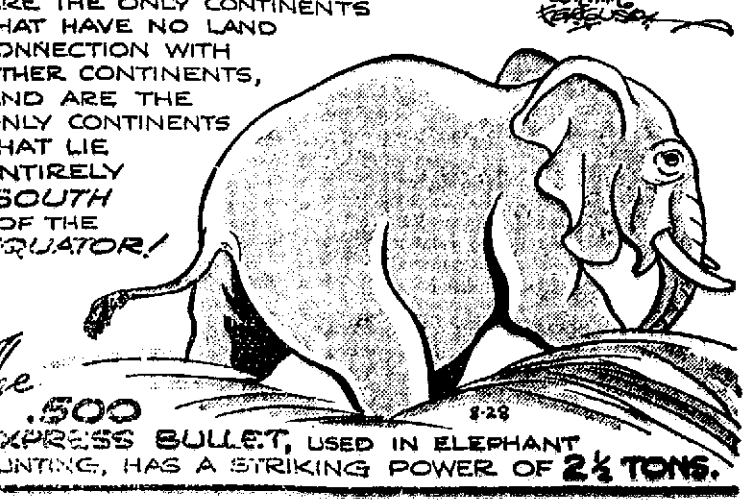
Lateralis Tacklers' Lament
The canny Scot, Sutherland, is not
exactly in favor of the lateral as an
offensive measure. He decries the
pass as wrecking the morale of tack-
lers.

"Imagine," he explains, "a bunch of

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AUSTRALIA AND ANTARCTICA ARE THE ONLY CONTINENTS THAT HAVE NO LAND CONNECTION WITH OTHER CONTINENTS, AND ARE THE ONLY CONTINENTS THAT LIE ENTIRELY SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR!



World's First

(Continued from page one)

A corrected edition of the 1533 Bible
was later printed in London, and still
another was published in Paris. In
1549 an edition acknowledging use of
Tyndale's work was published, and
this was reprinted in 1550.

In addition to the Tyndale transla-
tion of the New Testament and the
various editions of the Coverdale Bi-
ble, other published translations and
compilations include those of Thomas
Matthew, published in London in 1537
in an edition of 1,500 copies, and Rich-
ard Taverner, published also in Lon-
don in 1539.

The Great Bible
Printing of the Great Bible, a re-
vised version of the several transla-
tions available in 1538, was begun in
Paris, but the type, press and printers
were brought to England when com-
plications entered into the work, and
it was completed in 1539 at the ex-
pense of a London haberdasher. The
name was derived from the book's
format, larger than any previous edi-
tion and elaborately prepared.

With the printing of the Geneva
Bible in 1560, the Bishops Bible in 1568
and the Rheims-Doval Bible in two
sections finished in 1610, the way was
paved for publication of the familiar
King James version in London in
1611.

Of this last version, more copies have
been printed than any other Bible
and more copies of any other book in
the world.

The word Bible means "books," and
there are 66 of these in the two Testa-
ments.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Browning and
son Grady spent Sunday at Dierks visit-
ing relatives.

ing figures of the game have predicted,
"I have the greatest bunch of bull
handlers at State I have seen any-
where, and yet we don't feel capable
of going out there and throwing the
ball around. It's too dangerous."

"A ball in the air is a loose one, and
the property of any team receiving it.
As soon as the proper defense is
doped out against the lateral, you will
find an attack with it will work with
reverse effect in many instances."

What to Do?
The problem of developing a de-
fense is a major one. The lateral be-
ing an open attack, has the tendency
to spread the defense. Once spread,
the line is the logical target for a
series of off tackle thrusts so conceal-
ed by reverses and tricky shifts that
the opposition is led to suppose more
laterals are on the way.

Most coaches are advocating a fast-
charging line to rush in and break up
the laterals before they get started.
But a line that rushes in fast leaves its
own secondary at the mercy of a flock
of forwards, and its ends a target for
flank play.

Probably the secret of the whole
problem is to develop a man-for-man
defense, similar to that in basketball.
The lateral is making football a sec-
ond addition of the cage sport, anyway,
and the suggestion seems logical.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines and chil-
dren, Agnes and Lucille, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts and
daughter Iris Nell of Center Point
have returned home after spending the
week-end with relatives.
Little Mr. Martin Anderson has re-
turned home after spending a week
with his Grandmother Stewart at
Bocaw.
Mrs. Floyd Browning spent Sunday
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley
Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and
children Aubrey and Opal Lee spent
a while Sunday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. Ross Roberts of Center Point.



FOR the fuller figure, this street frock provides a slenderizing re-
suit, and is made of silk crepe or satin. Three-quarter belt
sleeves may be preferred, or soft, full sleeves with a deep cuff for
full length. Note the handsome jabot collar. Sizes 36 to 52. Size
40 requires 4 5-8 yards of 39-inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting.
To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-
STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION
THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete
selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when
purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern
above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
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HOPE STAR ADVERTISING IS

"POINT-OF-SHOPPING"

ADVERTISING



SEND YOUR SHOPPING MESSAGE TO RESPONSIVE READERS

By Advertising in the

HOPE STAR

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Moods

Where do they go, those little moods of mine? Shed, one by one, like garments used no more; Each leaves behind a haunting loneliness, Until I lose the semblance that it wore. The golden softness of the pensive mood Wraps me around like opales that blind... Then, passing, leaves a cool indifference. The tender moods and those of deep despair. Are all of such an inner part of me, I wonder, can they be old memories?—Or are they thoughts from other worlds set free? The red, defiant mood sets me a thrill, Until there comes such shadowy regret. I press my throbbing heart to keep it still. They are my children of a fleeting hour, Born of my soul and fashioned after me; When they depart, oh, do they not return? Are they, perhaps, those little wandering winds I feel, but cannot see?—Selected.

Mrs. Smeude Talley has returned from a visit with her father, W. T. Brunson in Prescott.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton was a Thursday shopper in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and children of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. L. A. Foster.

The October meeting for the Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Pat Casey on West avenue C, with Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. George Spragins and Mrs. F. S. Huntley as associate hostesses. Lovely red and orange roses added their beauty and fragrance to the room, and a splendid crowd was present at this second meeting of the club year. The meeting was opened by the retiring president Mrs. Wilbur Jones, who led in the impressive ritual and the Lord's prayer followed by the chapter hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." During a short business period, at which time, the delegates to the state meeting in Prairie Grove were discussed, Mrs. Jones introduced Mrs. C. E. Lowthorp, president Arkansas Division, U. D. C. who installed the new president, Mrs. Edgar Briant the new president responded with a short talk recommending a few changes in the election of officers and asked the co-operation of the chapter in making the coming year a banner year. Mrs. Jones, the retiring president expressed her thanks to the members for their assistance during her administration and predicted a splendid year for the chapter under the new regime. The handsome new year books were distributed and a vote of thanks was extended to the committee, of which Mrs. W. O. Shipley was chairman. The program was presented by Mrs. Chas. Haynes, who asked Mrs. Shipley to review the Southern Magazine. Mrs. Shipley stressed on the article telling of the restoration of Stamford, the home of Robt. E. Lee, and gave a number of other interesting excerpts from this magazine, the program closed with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, director of music, having the chapter sing "Arkansas." Following the program, the hostesses served a delightful ice course with embossed cake squares.

Circle No. 2, Womans Missionary society, First Methodist church, will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Stewart, North Hervey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett and son, Tony, are spending the week end with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis and hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge club and an extra table of guests at her home on South Pine street. Fall flowers brightened the rooms that were arranged for three tables and attractive favors went to Mrs. Comer Boyett and Mrs. Guy Card. Following the game, the hostess served a tempting salad course.

Mrs. Frank Nolen and Mrs. W. G. Lewis were Thursday visitors in Prescott.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolen on North Washington street.

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harper announce the arrival of a son, James Wilbur, born Tuesday, October 1, weight nine pounds.

Approximately 71 per cent of the families in the United States received less than \$2500 in the boom year of 1929, according to recent findings of the Brookings Institution.

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. E. Bailey, with 16 years shoe repair experience, has bought a half-interest with C. W. Keen. We fix your shoes while you wait, or will call for and deliver.

KEEN & BAILEY
105 W. Front St. Phone 388

TRY THE

Sea Food Market

at
Home Ice Company

Fresh Sea Foods direct from the original French Market at New Orleans.

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks
Highest Prices Paid for
COTTON
TOM KINSER

PAGE'S MARKET 112 East Third Street
Phone 348 WE DELIVER Hope, Ark.

BEEF ROAST Young, Tender 3 For 25c
Pound 9c

Fresh River FISH—Lb 7c

FRANKS BOLOGNA, Lb 11 1/2c

Club, T-Bone STEAKS, lb 11 1/2c

PIG EARS and FEET, lb 8 1/2c

Lean—No. 1 SALT MEAT, lb 20c

Tasty—Have You Tried Them—Delicious

PAN SAUSAGE SPICED TONGUE and BAKED HAM LOAF

Shoulder LAMB, lb 15c

Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb 19c

Smoked Pure Pork SAUSAGS, lb 28c

Pork Shoulder ROAST, lb 17 1/2c

DRESSED HENS and FRYERS

Singing School to Open on Monday

Earl Womack Will Open Two Weeks' Course at Church of Christ

Beginning Monday night, October 7, Earl Womack of Murfreesboro, will conduct a singing school in Hope at the Church of Christ building. Mr. Womack is an experienced teacher of vocal music, having conducted many schools of this kind. The church feels fortunate in securing Mr. Womack for this work.

The school will be paid by the church, thereby enabling everybody to attend. There will be no tuition fee charged.

The school will be conducted at night, beginning at 7:30 and dismissed in plenty of time for rest. It will be of two weeks duration.

Every one is invited to come and take a part in the work. You will find it interesting, as well as helpful.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Purcell, Pastor

Our Sunday school meets at the regular time.

Ladies auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Prayer meeting starts at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Our young people have started a new quarter. All old members are asked to come back and new members are invited. Our B. Y. P. T. C. class will render a program Sunday night at River Valley, La.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Hoff, Pastor

Bible school Superintendent Lloyd Coop, is urging every one to come to our Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Will you be one of the number to increase our attendance?

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." Evening worship at 7:30 sermon subject "Come and See." We would like very much to have every member present who can be, and we would like to have them bring someone with them.

Our Official Board will meet at 2 P. M. Sunday afternoon.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in the church bungalow. Come young people and let's have a real good Endeavor meeting.

We extend a welcome to every one who will come and worship with us at one or all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

We are now beginning a new quarter in the Sunday school work. An extra class will be organized Sunday to take care of younger children. We should be glad for you to bring your children and put them in the work. The Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock. Preaching services at the regular time Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The evening services will begin at 7:30 throughout the fall and winter instead of 7:45. Subject for morning sermon, "Has Man a Choice?" The topic for the evening lesson will be "The Christian's Mind."

The church extends a cordial invitation to everyone.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

The Bible conference conducted by Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan begins Sunday at 11 a. m. and will continue through Friday October 11. There will be two Bible interpretation hours each week day, the morning hour being 10 o'clock and the evening hour 7:30. An offering will be taken each evening to defray expenses.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. the next Lord's day, classes for all age groups. Vesper services for young people 6:30.

Evening preaching service 7:30 conducted by Dr. Morgan.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday week, October 13.

Communion of the Lord's Supper will be held Sunday, 6 and 20th at the morning hour.

Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and John Lee Kemp of Nashville spent last week end with relatives of this place. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer September 25 a daughter, named Frances Kathrene, mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Swans of near Fulton called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Hollis of Patmos returned to her home Saturday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Shearer of this place.

Miss Emma Mitchell called on Mrs. Chester Rosenbaum Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks called on Mrs. J. B. Hicks and family Sunday.

Carl and LeRoy Evans called on relatives in Nashville Saturday night.

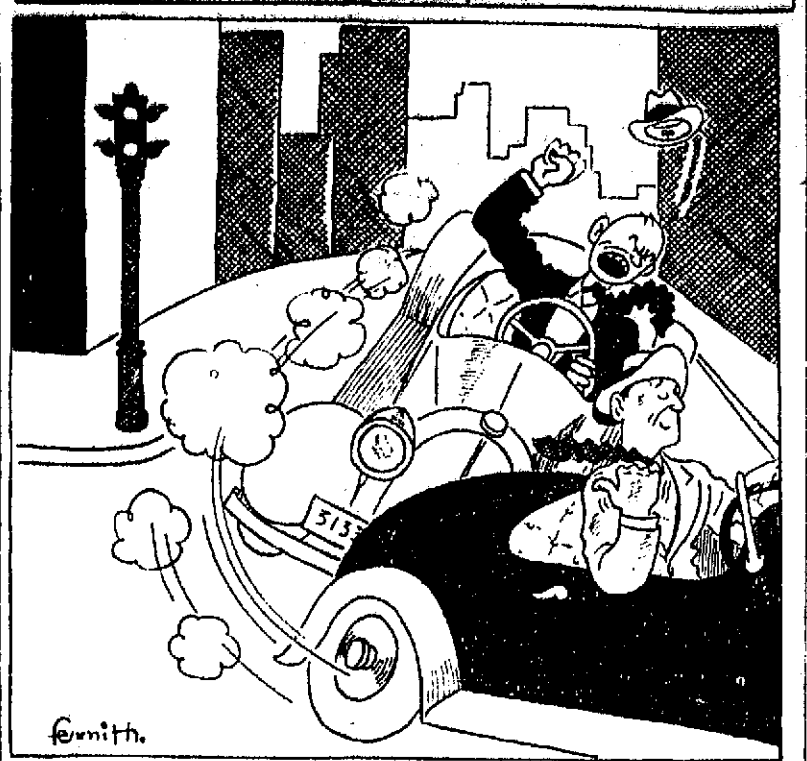
Unlike other butterflies, monarchs go south when winter comes. They return in the spring, flying hundreds of miles, only to lay their eggs and die.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES

Vacuum Cleaners \$17.95 up

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
Phone 259

Use Proper Hand Signals



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks. In the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Three in the series: "Use Proper Hand Signals," follows:

By CHARLES A. HARNETT
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, New York
Member, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

HAND signaling is the most directly personal way to cooperate with another motorist on the street and highway. Yet, despite the ease with which hand signaling can be done and the added safety it gives to driving, there were 28,000 accidents caused by failure to signal or improper signaling in this country last year. These accidents killed more than 200 and injured more than 33,000 persons, according to statistics compiled by a member company of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Hand signaling is a law in some states, but it is a courtesy everywhere. Too many of us who pride ourselves on good manners do not seem to realize what bad manners we are guilty of on the road. Indicating by a proper gesture whether you are stopping or turning to the left or right is only the ordinary consideration you owe the motorist behind you. And that simple gesture may save you and your car from a bad accident.

In winter time many drivers do not signal because their window is up. Courtesy is not a seasonal obligation, and signaling is more important than ever on winter's slippery roads. The slight effort of lowering the window enough to allow giving the proper signal is more than worth the trouble. You will appreciate it when another motorist does the same for you.

Motorists: Use proper hand signals!

Invaders Advance

(Continued from page one)

same guarantees from Britain in case France is attacked.

No Declaration of War

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy intends to carry out her program without any declaration of war because officials call it a "colonial affair." Ethiopia's general mobilization, however, was considered as creating a virtual state of war.

After repeated denials that Aduwa, where Italy was badly beaten by Ethiopians 40 years ago, had been bombed an official source confirmed it Thursday night. This source said the bombardment was in retaliation for Ethiopian military fire upon an Italian border squadron and that only a fortress was bombed.

(Ethiopia charged Red Cross hospitals were bombed with an undetermined loss of civilian lives, including women and children.)

Honor to Count Ciano

The "honor" of the first chance at vengeance at Aduwa, a name which rankles in the Italian mind, went to Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Benito Mussolini and commander of the attacking squadron.

As given by this official source, the Italian version of the action follows:

Ciano was leading a squadron of seven planes reconnoitering over points along the British frontier when Ethiopian riflemen began shooting at the planes. Artillery fire also burst out around the planes.

Ciano at once ordered his men toward Aduwa when his experts determined that the shell fire came from that direction. The planes dropped all their bombs on an artillery fortress in Aduwa and returned without a loss. Ethiopian losses were not determined.

Mussolini's two flying sons, Bruno and Vittorio, were on scout duty elsewhere and did not participate in the engagement.

Vengeance Sought

Aduwa is one of the most goals of Italy, for Italians say the scene of their defeat must be the scene of their victory. Mussolini, speaking of Ethiopia's "aggressions" said Wednesday to millions in the test mobilization, "We have been patient for 40 years. That is enough."

The Italian public received news of

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS
due to colds.

Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily.

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

Watch for the Big

NYAL 2 for 1 SALE

Week of Oct. 7 to 12

BRIANT'S Drug Store

BECAUSE

It's Odorless
It's Better

Our Special Odorless Process of Cleaning takes out ALL of the dirt and gives the fabric its original feel and lustre.

PHONE 383
Hall Brothers
Hope's Super CLEANERS

COLD FACTS!

Start now preparing your system against colds. It's easy to ward off this nuisance if you will build up your resistance by taking COD LIVER OIL or HALIVER OIL.

And now you can take this valuable body-builder in a new, pleasant form... in the tasteless, concentrated tablet form.

Get a supply of ABBOTT'S or UPJOHN'S Vitamin Concentrate Tablets now... prepare your system against colds.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Bob Montgomery Wins Bout Here

East Second Street Arena Crowded for Wrestling Resumption

A near-capacity crowd witnessed the first wrestling show Thursday night in the new American Legion arena, East Second street, where Bob Montgomery of Hot Springs and George Ligosky put on a real exhibition. It was one of the best matches seen here. Montgomery, 186-pound veteran of the mat, took two out of three falls to win the feature event from Ligosky, 180-pound grappler.

Montgomery took the first fall in 18 minutes. Ligosky won the second. The final went to Montgomery with a complicated leg twist. Both wrestlers were about evenly matched.

The "Black Dragon" won the first and third falls from Barney Conneck in the 45-minute preliminary. The "Black Dragon" entered the ring "decked in black. He turned out to be quite a meanie.

He frequently excited the fans by resorting to what appeared to be unfair tactics. He received boos from all sides of the ring. In retaliation he invited spectators into the ring. None appeared.

Promoter Bert Mauldin announced from the ring that negotiations were under way to bring "Wild Red" Berry here next week to meet Scotty McNaught. Berry is a good drawing card wherever he appears.

Several weeks ago, he packed the house at Fair park in a match against Frankie Hill.

Home Clubs

The Allen Home Demonstration club met Wednesday October 2, at the home of Mrs. George Schooley with Mrs. Vernon Schooley as hostess.

The president called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ruffin White gave the devotional followed by the Lord's prayer in unison.

Twenty-one members answered to the roll call and three new names were added to the roll. Plans were discussed for the next council meeting to be held in Hope, December 6. Allen and Hopewell being joint hostesses. The president appointed a committee of three to secure a place suitable for the meeting. Also a committee to confer with Hopewell club to make necessary plans.

The business being completed Miss Griffin used the community fair for her demonstration, showing the good and bad points in the jars of canned goods entered in the contest. Several women entered the contest. Mrs. Lee Garland's display was judged the best, with Mrs. P. J. Holt, Mrs. Marv Jones and Miss Laura Lee Duckett displaying splendid entries.

In the display of art craft there were quilts, luncheon sets, crocheted sweaters, pictures, cedar carving. Everyone enjoyed the display very much.

Mrs. P. J. Holt used a very clever idea during the recreation period. Cross word puzzles were passed, they proved most of them to be dumb.

The hostess served popcorn and homemade candy which was in keeping with the fair. The next meeting will be November 6, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Holt.

SHOE SALE
Navy and Black Kid
Black and Brown Suede

\$2.99 Pair

Ladies
Specialty Shop

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS** VapoRub

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES
Silks and Woollens
in the Newest Fashions
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

3 REASONS for Tooting Our Own Horn

1. CAKES
Light, fluffy, deliciously flavored—and FRESH! Just try one—each bite will melt in your mouth.

2. PIES
Full-flavored "Home Recipe" Pies, temptingly made from fresh fruits and cream fillings. They sure do taste good.

3. BREAD
BLUE RIBBON of course. Baked fresh daily from the finest of ingredients. Ask your grocer for it.

CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

'M' System Store

Quality Groceries and Low Prices

CABBAGE 2 lbs 5c	SMACKS Pkg 15c
ONIONS Yellow 2 lbs 5c	LETTUCE 2 Heads 9c
GRAPES lb 7c	
APPLES Fancy Jonathan, doz 15c	

K.C. BAKING 25 oz. 17c
POWDER 50 oz. 29c

Country Gentleman 2 for 25c
CORN, No. 2 can

PEACHES DelMonte 19c
Lge. Can

POTTED MEAT 3 Cans for 10c

MATCHES 3 Boxes for 10c

5 Bars Crystal White SOAP and pkg Super Suds 25c

DRY MEAT Streaked Lb 22c

SALT BUTTER Lb 22c

CRANBERRIES lb 19c

WILSCO LARD Pure Vegetable. 8 Lb Carton 99c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb Paper 52c

PEANUT BUTTER Pint 17c Quart 32c

CATSUP Large Bottle 10c

FLOUR 48 lbs Shawnee's Best \$1.79 48 lbs LILY \$1.59

Quality Meats

MACKEREL Large and Fat Each 12c

ROAST Beef Chuck or Shoulder Pound 11 1/2c

CHEESE Full Cream, No. 1—Lb 19c

LIVER Choice Baby Beef Sliced—Pound 10c

FISH Strictly Fresh BUFFALO Pound 12 1/2c

CHANNEL CAT FISH Lb 18c

SAUSAGE Country Style Well Seasoned—Lb 11c

STEAKS Baby Beef Loin and T-Bone—Lb 15c

BOLOGNA Sliced Fresh Pound 14c

Leader of the Jobless

HORIZONTAL

1. Venerable leader of the unemployed.

11. Gravel.

12. Polygon.

13. Knock.

14. To leave out.

15. Giver.

16. Insensibility.

17. Spigot.

18. Lock projection.

19. Dower property.

20. Mother.

21. Strife.

22. Help.

23. You.

24. Wing.

25. To liberate.

26. Writing implement.

27. To dwell.

28. Outer garment.

29. To exist.

30. Measure.

31. Note in scale.

32. Laughter sound.

33. Either.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Venerable leader of the unemployed.

11. Gravel.

12. Polygon.

13. Knock.

14. To leave out.

15. Giver.

16. Insensibility.

17. Spigot.

18. Lock projection.

19. Dower property.

20. Mother.

21. Strife.

22. Help.

23. You.

24. Wing.

25. To liberate.

26. Writing implement.

27. To dwell.

28. Outer garment.

29. To exist.

30. Measure.

31. Note in scale.

32. Laughter sound.

33. Either.

VERTICAL

1. Jewel.

2. To redact.

3. Half an em.

4. Wand.

5. Soon.

6. Woolly.

7. Heart.

8. Upon.

9. God of love.

10. Sweet potato.

11. Ceremonial.

12. Sailor.

44 Street.

45 Because.

46 Evil.

47 To worship.

48 King.

49 Baking pan.

50 Bestows.

51 41 years ago he led his " " of jobless.

52 He has been " " of Massillon.

53 Dregs.



THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—When Mr. Jim Landis was made chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, it was widely remarked that Wall Street received the news with a serene equanimity which contrasted sharply with the financial community's last-year conception of Mr. Landis as a red, red radical who lived in a red house in Georgetown, with other red, red radicals and was a serious menace to certain Wall Street methods.

The story behind this complacent acceptance of the young brain-truster is that Landis, as a member of the commission, has been "more lenient than Wall Street expected" and much more lenient than many warm friends of the securities and stock market acts had hoped.

In this he supported the retiring Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, Roosevelt gift to Wall Street, who established "reasonable" policies governing issuance of securities and who enthusiastically endorsed Landis as his successor.

Reconcilable in and out of SEC, believers in stringent regulation, who figure you can't feed wolves without hurting the sheep, now bemoan further probable continuance of the Kennedy influence through appointment of SEC General Counsel John J. Burns, whom Kennedy brought here from a Boston judgeship, to commissioner-ship vacated by Landis.

Although Burns' appointment would give the commission a majority of three New Englanders, he is able and objectionable only to those who feel that he gets along altogether too well with big New York lawyers who are seldom up to any public good when

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

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NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

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WANTED—We pay top prices for poultry, 15c for hens, 16c for fryers, opposite Frisco Freight Depot. T. P. Beard.

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FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished two room apt. near bath, running hot water, utilities paid. Four-thirteen S. Main, under new management. 3-31p

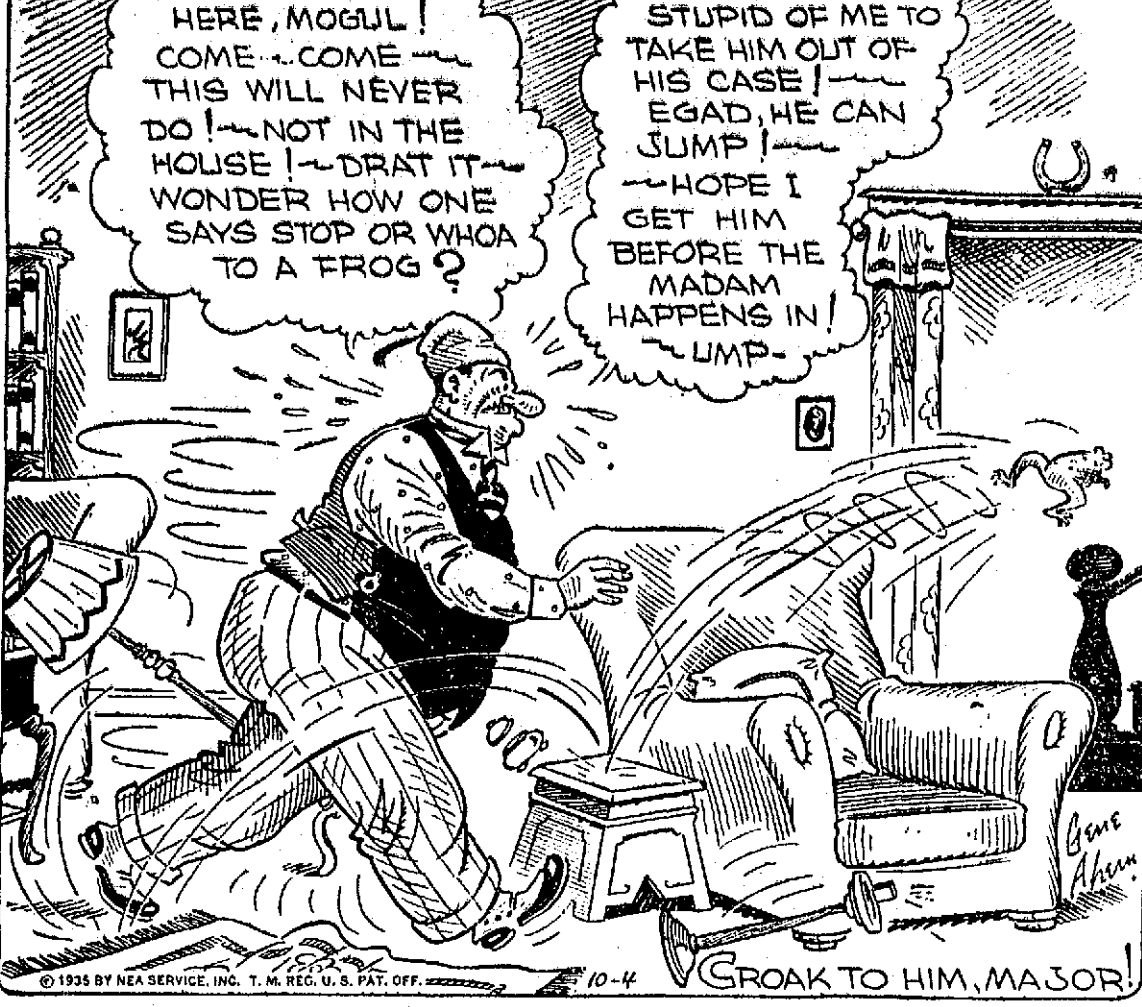
SERVICES OFFERED

Foot treatment and diagnosis of feet. Dr. C. B. Bladsoe Chiroprapist. Expert chiroprapist at Ladies Specialty Shop. 2-31p

LOST

LOST—Weekly time book of accounts. Reward for return to Louis Bred at Community Ice Company. 4-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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ALLEY OOP



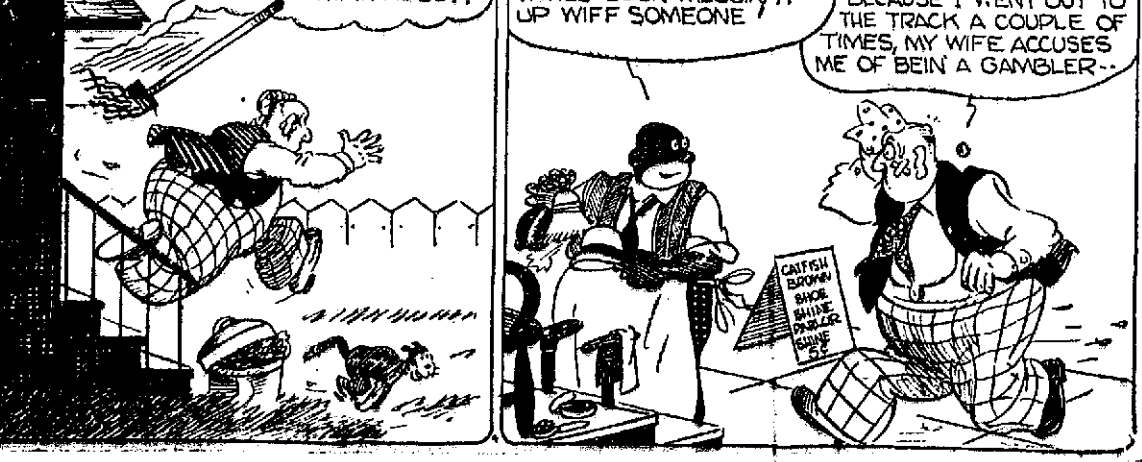
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



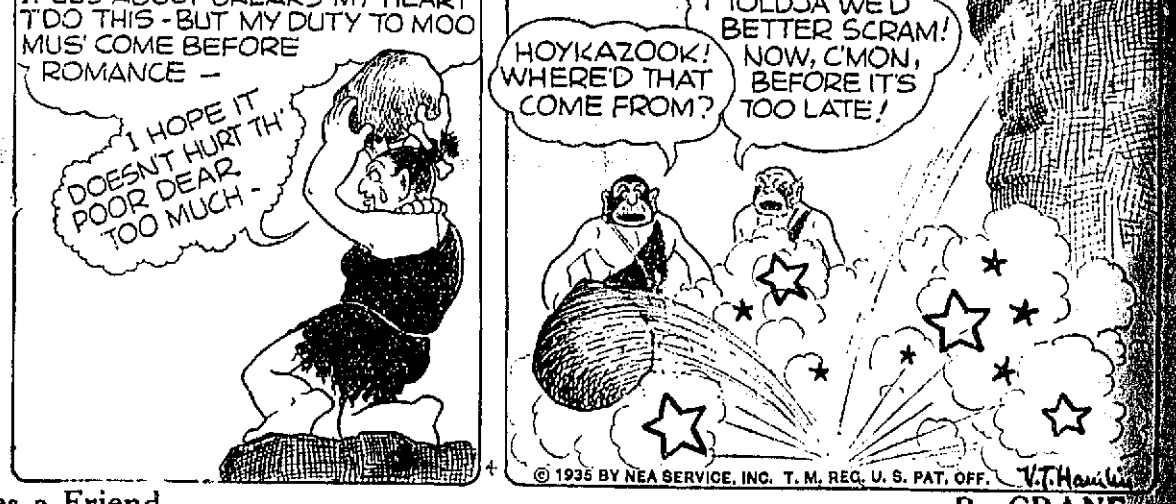
OUT OUR WAY



WILLIE'S VERSION



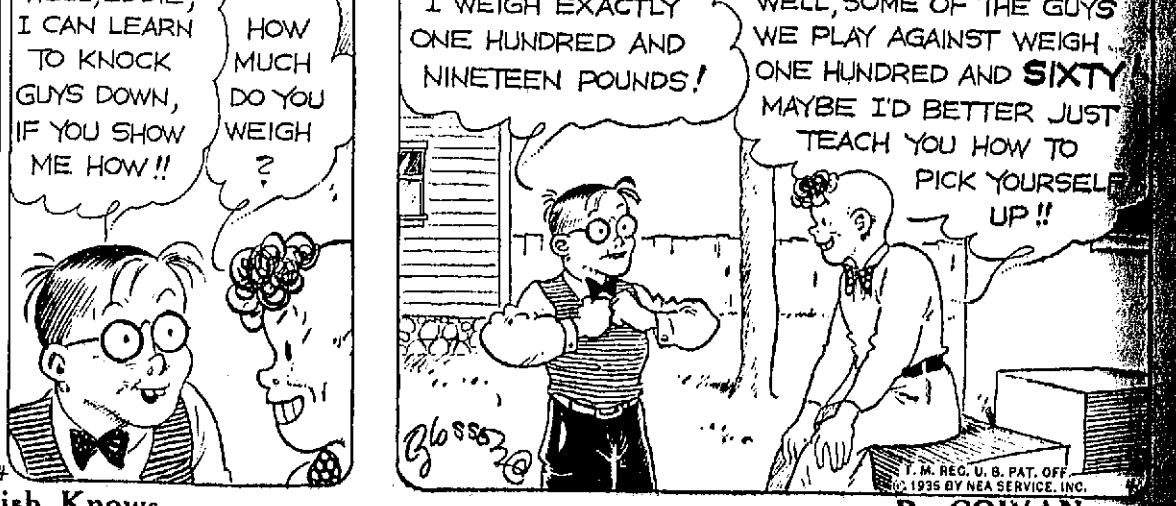
DUTY COMES FIRST



EASY MAKES A FRIEND



PS AND QS



CATTISH KNOWS



Cotton Gains \$3 as War Is Begun

American Exports Come From Behind to Nearly Equal Last Year's

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The ill wind of war blew some good to the cotton trade Thursday as merchants reported the heaviest demand in months for the staple on a rising market.

From interior towns came reports of a scramble for cotton in the primary markets. At the ports, orders flowed in from far-off points as the world suddenly decided that with a war on its hands it needs cotton badly.

Liverpool was a heavy buyer of the American fiber. The trade pointed out that the Egyptian supply of Egyptian cotton and traders abroad turned to the domestic market to fill their needs.

The past week has seen complete rejuvenation of the depressed cotton industry. Spot sales at Southern markets Tuesday totaled 62,218 bales, largest for any day this season, and comparable to an entire week's sales earlier in the year.

Exports, at one time this season only half of last year, have now totaled 72,287 bales, only 13,000 bales behind last year. More than 150,000 bales of this total has been shipped in the last week.

One spot firm reported it had sold more cotton in the last six weeks than in all of the entire previous year. Others reported more orders than they could fill.

Potential buyers are handicapped because of the small surplus of "free cotton" in the market currently. With the past few years' surplus closely held by the government and the current crop two weeks late, the available supply for merchants is limited.

Domestic mills are also in the market in a big way, augmenting foreign demand for war needs. Until the government cotton policy had been determined, spinners stayed out of the raw cotton market. Then with the AAA's policy determined they started to buy cotton, or to attempt to buy it, all at once.

So far the demand has brought on

advance of more than \$3 a bale in the futures market.

Former Little Rock Man Is Shot to Death

COLUMBUS, Miss.—(AP)—J. M. Ledbetter, 28, lunch-stand operator, died Friday of a bullet wound, and police held his wife's aunt, Mrs. Hurst, in connection with the shooting.

Tigers Beat Cubs

(Continued from page one)

Cochrane walks. Gehring singles, advancing Cochrane to second. Goslin flies to Galan in left field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Herman grounds to third and thrown out at first. Lindstrom grounds to Clifton at third and is thrown out. Hartnett grounds to Gehring at second and is thrown out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Detroit—Fox lifts to Herman at second. Rogell flies to Herman at short. Owen grounds to Jurgens at short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Demaree lifts to White in centerfield. Cavarretta grounds to Gehring at second. Hack grounds to Owen at first base.

Fifth Inning
Detroit—Fox lifts to Lindstrom in centerfield. Atker strikes out. White singles to centerfield. Cochrane flies to Demaree who makes great diving catch.

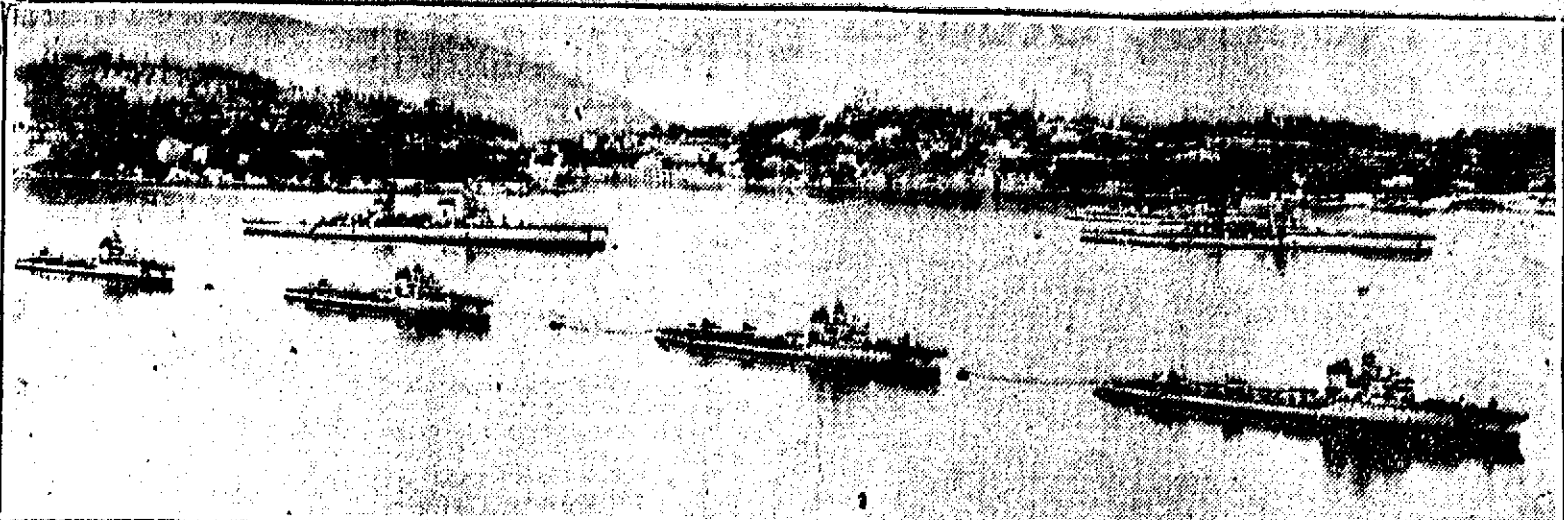
Chicago—Jurgens walks. Lee sacrifices, advancing Jurgens to second base. Galan singles, bringing home Jurgens. Galan takes second on throw home. Herman singles, advancing Galan to third. Lindstrom hits into double play, Gehring to Owen at first. One run, two hits, one error.

Sixth Inning
Detroit—Gehring pops to Hack at third. Goslin singles to right. Fox triples to right field, bringing home Goslin. Fox caught napping at third and is thrown out by Hartnett. Rogell strikes out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Chicago—Hartnett grounds to Gehring at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Hartnett grounds to Gehring at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Speedy Italian Warships Challenge British Dominations at Gibraltar



In recent maneuvers at the straits of Messina, the Italian warships have been demonstrating how they would attempt to close the straits of Gibraltar and cut off Great Britain from its colonies in the event the Suez Canal were closed to all Duce's transports. Swift modern destroyers and cruisers of the Italian armada, are said to be speedier than their British counterparts.

ring at second. Demaree walks. Cavarretta bunts out grounder when Gehring throws to Rogell getting Demaree at second. Cavarretta later caught napping.

Seventh Inning
Detroit—Owen flies out to Demaree. Clifton walks. Gerald Walker bats for Atker. Walker hitting into double play. Jurgens to Herman to Cavarretta.

Chicago—Hack grounds out. Rogell to Hack and is thrown out. Lall. Lee grounds out. Galan walks. Herman grounds out. Clifton to Owen.

Eighth Inning
Detroit—White walks. Cochrane flies to Jurgens. Gehring doubles, bringing home white. Goslin singles, scoring Gehring with the tying run. Warneke relieves Lee in box for Chicago.

Fox singles to centerfield. Rogell strikes to centerfield, bringing home Goslin putting Tigers ahead, 4 to 3. Owen rolls to Hack and is thrown out. Fox scores on play. Clifton ends rally by grounding out. Four runs, four hits, no errors.

Chicago—Lindstrom flies out to Goslin in left. Hartnett flies out to white in centerfield. Demaree strikes out.

Ninth Inning
Detroit—Clifton strikes out. Rowe

pops out. White strikes out.

Chicago—Cavarretta lines to White in centerfield. Hack singles to left. Klien bats for Jurgens. Klien singles to left field. O'Dea bats for Warneke. O'Dea singles, scoring Hack from second. Galan flies to white in deep center. Klien racing home with tying run. Herman grounds out Clifton to Owen. Two runs, three hits.

Tenth Inning
Detroit—Cochrane up. French goes in for Warneke. Cochrane flies out. Gehring flies out. Goslin doubles. Fox pops out.

Chicago—Lindstrom doubles. Hartnett bunts, and is thrown out. Demaree grounds out. Cavarretta grounds out.

Eleventh Inning
Detroit—Rogell singled, Owen forced him. Rowe struck out. White singles, to bring in Owen. Cochrane flies out. Chicago—Hack grounds out. Klien strikes out. Stephenson batting for French, strikes out.

The Reason Why
Chatty—"Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me he always calls me 'Fair Lady'."

Catty—"Force of habit, my dear. He's a street-car conductor."—The Sunday School Herald.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins of Houston, Texas, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Fred Norwood, Miss Letha Frazier and Mrs. J. M. May were Hope visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony and Miss Julia Delony attended the funeral of Roy Collins at Spring Hill on Monday.

Mrs. Neel Brewer and children of Gum Springs visited the Delony family last week end.

Rev. S. A. Whitlow of Arkadelphia held services at the Baptist church last Sunday, both morning and evening.

W. R. Pruitt, who has been in Oklahoma for several weeks, returned to his home here Saturday.

Mrs. Reginald Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden attended the funeral of Roy Collins in Spring Hill Monday.

Miss Lucille Hulsey, Miss Vivian Beck and Weldon Johnson were Hope visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black and Alford Black were visitors in Eldorado last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Myrtle Bearden and Mary

Levin of Ouachita College, spent the week end at home with their parents.

Miss Agatha Bullard of the Columbus school faculty spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mary Bullard.

A number of Washington people attended the annual Homecoming at St. Paul Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Agee spent the day Monday in Hope with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Moss Williams attended the Group Conference of the Presbyterian Auxiliary in Magnolia on Monday.

Mrs. Ewing McPherson and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bailey from Tuesday until Wednesday.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe and Mrs. Luther Smith were Hope visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Reginald Bearden, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Miss Julia Bearden entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. Ralph Hunt, their sister, Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Reginald Bearden.

Eunice Smith, who visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith, the past two weeks, returned to his home in Port Arthur, Texas last Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Rocky Mount is the guest of her mother Mrs. J. E.

Enforcement of AAA Potato Law Forecast

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—AAA circles indicated Friday that the compulsory potato control law would be enforced despite misgivings.

Bearden this week.

Mrs. H. L. Casey of Butterfield was a Sunday guest in the A. P. Delony home.

Miss Emma Martin of Waterloo, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, returned home Sunday.

Cecil Hicks and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald.

Miss Ella Monroe was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Pink Horton spent the week end in Little Rock.

Mrs. Dale Jones of Hope spent the day Tuesday in Washington.

The Lovick swain was discussing his love affairs with a sympathetic friend.

"You say she partially returned your affections?" asked his friend.

"Yes; she sent back all my letters, but kept the jewelry."

Radium gives out enough heat to melt its own weight in ice per hour. It can emit both heat and light for an indefinite time without losing its power.

Health in this community has improved for the last few days. Several have been having malaria and chills.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton of Prescott returned home Sunday afternoon after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amzie East of Bluff Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blevins and little son, Richard of Camden spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blevins.

Joe Taulbee and Earl Fincher spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston of Hope.

Cecil Evans of Hope, Watson Rhodes of Shover and Ruth Cumble of Green Laster called on Miss Clara Ellis Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Fox left Sunday for Illinois for a two weeks stay with home folks

H. B. Sanford and daughter, Mrs. Ros O. Gray are occupying his home while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulbee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie of Gurnsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dodson and daughter, Margaret, of Hope, spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perkins.

Monk Fore of near Union was the Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Thursday.

Mr. John Purdie of Gurnsey is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fincher this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise of Melrose visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rodwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter, Patsy, and Parrish Fincher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Fincher.

Milburn Purdie of Bluff Springs spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Sheppard

J. M. Cornelius left here Monday for Safford, Ariz., where his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Golder, will meet him and stay a while with Mrs. Pearl Hill and then they will go to Carlsbad, Calif., where Mr. Cornelius will make his home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornelius of Gurnsey spent Monday night with Walter Cornelius and family and left Tuesday morning motoring through to Arizona, where they will join Mr. Cornelius' sister, Mrs. Pearl Hill.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Roy Cornelius was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Walter Cornelius was in Hope Tuesday on business.

Harvel Clayton was shopping in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius was the dinner guest of Mrs. Lella Allen near Hope, Saturday.

Raymond Cornelius, Clenton Chandler, Olen Hubbard and Carl Stevenson, of Sprudell, attended church at Gurnsey Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius spent Sunday with Walter Cornelius and family.



The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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CHAPTER II

AS Bobby pushed his chair back, they realized that two men had come up to their table. One of them was Art Lanning, the proprietor of the Golden Feather night club. He wore a dinner jacket, had dazlingly sleek black hair brushed back from a pale forehead, and he seemed just a little bit too affable and suave to be entirely reliable; but then, Jean told herself, he must be all right, for hadn't her own boss introduced him to her?

Lanning's companion, she realized with a little startled thrill, was the good-looking young man who had been so noticeably watching her from his table on the other side of the room. He was tall, and broad-shouldered, and although he wore his tuxedo as if he were used to it, he seemed to have an out-door air about him, as if he belonged on the western plains some where instead of in this stuffy, overcrowded night club. Perhaps it was his hair that did it. It was sandy, and it refused to lie down in the well-trained manner of Lanning's. Instead, a long forelock drooped down over his forehead, making him look like a cowboy who had got used to the city but who, nevertheless, intended to go back to the range some day.

Lanning was smiling his stereotyped smile—the smile of a man who is everybody's friend and who watches all the angles, just the same. He put his hands on the table and leaned his big bulk over them.

"You don't mind if I introduce an old friend of mine, do you?" he said. "This is Sandy Harkins—Sandy from the hair and Harkins from the family. Sandy, this charming young lady is Miss Jean Dunn, and the lucky man with her is Bobby Wallace."

Bobby got up and stuck out his hand. Harkins extended a large well-manicured hand and gave him a firm grip and a friendly smile. Then he turned back to Jean, to whom he had bowed while Bobby was getting out of his chair, and said, "We're not butting in, are we?"

They murmured polite denials. "Well," said Sandy, "you know how it is. Here I am, a stranger in this town, sitting here wishing I could just have one dance before I leave, and not knowing a soul to dance with. And then my friend Art comes up, and I see him say hello to you folks as he passes your table, and so I get up with my nerves and I think, 'Now maybe if Art takes me over and introduces me to those people, I could get that one dance—just one dance.'"

He grinned disarmingly, as if to say, "Shucks, I'm just a friendly guy from the country, and nobody gets mad at me." Then he turned to Bobby and said, "Would you object if I asked your young lady for just one little dance?"

His voice, sounded vaguely south of the border, or something, Jean thought. It was lazy and pleasant, and it made you like him. Even Bobby seemed to be taken with him.

"Not at all," said Bobby, grinning back at him.

Sandy Harkins turned to her again. "Lady, I need a dance awful bad," he said. "I'll bring you back



Sandy was a good dancer. He asked, "I didn't bother you, did I, earlier, staring at you?"

safe and sound to your boy friend as soon as the music stops."

"Then," said Jean, "we'd better start, because this number's going to be over in another minute."

SHE got up, slipped into his arm, and they glided away as smoothly as was possible, considering the crowded state of the dance floor. He was a good dancer, she discovered, moving with the effortless grace of the born athlete; for a moment he was silent, as he maneuvered her through the crowd. Presently he looked down and grinned.

"I didn't bother you, did I, earlier, staring at you?" he asked.

"Were you staring? I didn't notice."

"No? Baby, don't tell papa lies. Anyhow, I didn't mean to bother you, and I hoped you wouldn't be mad. But how could I help looking at the prettiest girl in the place?"

This was pretty obvious, thought Jean; still, she admitted, it was rather pleasant. She made some flippant reply, and he went on talking in an easy, lazy drawl. She learned that he was in this city of Dover temporarily, that he had no idea how soon he would leave, that he was in some sort of business—she wasn't quite clear just what—that kept him traveling about a great deal, and that he had no hesitation whatever in declaring that she, Jean Dunn, was tops. She grew gay and flippant

in response to his mood, and before long she discovered that she was enjoying this dance very much indeed; so much so that she felt a genuine pang of regret when the music finally stopped.

"Would you just faint and fall in it if I should call you up some day?" he asked, as they started back to the table.

"No," she said slowly, "but you don't know my phone number."

"Don't worry about that, baby. What it takes to find out phone numbers grows on me. Would you hang up on me?"

"She's a bug on earning her own living now, but some day she's going to marry me," said Bobby, ignoring the face she made at him. Larry Glenn looked from one to the other.

"Well," he said, "I heard a couple of years ago that things were drifting that way—"

"They're not!" said Jean. Then she checked herself and said, "Well—not just now, anyhow."

"They're drifting that way," said Bobby, "but not fast enough."

"There's lots of time," said Larry. He looked at them fondly in silence, then turned to Jean.

"I got a letter from your dad telling me you were up here," he said. "I promised I'd look you up. Now—hastily—not to try to keep an eye on you. Just to say hello, and maybe take you out to dinner once in a great while, if Bobby doesn't object too much."

"I don't object at all, to you," said Bobby. "It's handsome strangers like this Harkins guy that get me worried."

"That," sighed Glenn, "seems to indicate that I'm hopelessly unromantic and aged. And who is this Harkins guy, anyway?"

couldn't see him. . . .

"Well, look who's out seeing the sights," said a man's voice. Startled, she looked up. Bobby had sprung to his feet, and was eagerly shaking hands with a quiet-looking, dark-haired man in a neat gray lounge suit; and as the man turned to her she recognized him and said, "Why, Larry Glenn—where'd you come from?"

LARRY GLENN shook hands with her and helped himself to a vacant chair at an adjoining table, which he drew up between her and Bobby. He sat down, leaned his elbows on the table, and smiled first at her and then at Bobby.

"I guess I'm getting old," he said. "The children seem to be growing up."

Seeing him was almost like going back home. She had not seen him since she and Bobby had been in high school. At one time he had been the unwitting object of her first schoolgirl crush; she had been a high school freshman then, and he had been a person of glamour and romance—the college football star, back in the home town to coach the high school football team. He had been a friend of her father's, and he had often dined in their home—and had looked down on her with an amused and friendly tolerance. Then he had gone east, somewhere, and she had heard that he had become a lawyer, and later had heard that he had some obscure but interesting kind of job with the government. And here he was again, older and soberer now with friendly eyes and a firm chin and an older-brother air toward both of them that somehow made them both feel that if they ever got in any kind of trouble they could go at once to Larry Glenn and be got out of it.

"What're you kids doing up here in Dover, anyway?" he was asking. "Kids!" said Bobby indignantly. "That's swell. We've been out of college exactly one year."

"Bobby's selling autos, and I'm a swlegant stenographer," said Jean.

"She's a bug on earning her own living now, but some day she's going to marry me," said Bobby, ignoring the face she made at him.

Larry Glenn looked from one to the other.

"Well," he said, "I heard a couple of years ago that things were drifting that way—"

"They're not!" said Jean. Then she checked herself and said, "Well—not just now, anyhow."

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"I don't object at all, to you," said Bobby. "It's handsome strangers like this Harkins guy that get me worried."

"That," sighed Glenn, "seems to indicate that I'm hopelessly unromantic and aged. And who is this Harkins guy, anyway?"

At that moment, "this Harkins guy" was sitting at a table on the far side of the room talking earnestly with two men. One of them was Art Lanning; the other was a small, black-haired man who sat slouched over his glass and kept darting quick, alert glances about the room.

"I'm telling you, that's all," said Lanning. "Never mind where I found out. She comes from a small town downstate, and her father is president of the local bank."

The black-haired man looked sideways at Harkins and grinned. "Can you hear opportunity when it comes knocking?" he asked.

Sandy Harkins grinned back at him.

"Don't rush me," he said. "I only just met her. She's kind of a neat little number, at that."

He let his gaze wander across the room to the table where Jean Dunn was sitting with Bobby Wallace and Larry Glenn.

"Who's the guy with her?" asked the black-haired man suddenly.

"Boy friend," said Sandy.

"No, not him—I mean the older one."

Sandy looked at Larry Glenn.

"Never saw him before," he said. "He wasn't there when I went over."

The other man took a longer look.

"I don't like his looks," he said unexpectedly.

"What's the matter with him?" asked Sandy.

"I don't know. He just looks kind of like trouble, that's all. Know who he is, Art?"

The proprietor of the night club shook his head.

"He's a new one on me."

The black-haired man turned away and shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "I don't like his looks."

"Forget it," said Sandy. He turned to Lanning. "What's this girl doing in Dover?"

"She's a stenographer, or something," replied Lanning. "Works for Donald Montague, the lawyer."

The other two men raised their eyebrows and looked at one another for a moment.

"Did you say something about opportunity?" asked Sandy, grinning. Lanning looked puzzled, and asked, "What about it?"

"Well," said the black-haired man, "we might want to do a little business with this Montague some day, that's all. And if this dame—"

He looked again at Harkins.

"I guess you've got an assignment, Sandy," he concluded.

ALL unconscious of the fact that she was figuring so extensively in this mysterious conversation, Jean Dunn rested her chin in her hands and looked fondly at Larry Glenn.

Not only was Larry older and stronger than either Jean or Bobby; he was a familiar person



Bobby Wallace

—almost a relative, it seemed. He came from their town

U. S., Determined to Stay Neutral, Studies Rising Cost of Grim Lesson of 1914-18

What Rights of Neutrals Demand Taking War Risk?

Laws to Seal Every Loophole to War Are Sought by United States

NO NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Cards Are Stacked Against Them Now More Strongly Than in 1914

With war clouds lowering over Europe and Africa, the most vital question facing the American people is, "Can we keep out of conflict if it comes?" The grim lesson of 1917 is before Congress as it seeks a way to insure neutrality. The perils that face this country and the efforts that are being made to avoid them are told in an enlightening series of three articles by Willis Thornton, NEA Service staff correspondent, this being the first of the series.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—With Europe in the midst of the worst war scare since 1914, U. S. State Department experts and congressional friends of peace are hard at work on further plans to preserve American neutrality.

No one here considers that the neutrality act passed by the last Congress and signed by the president is the final answer. When this act expires, February 20, 1936, several more plans will be presented to Congress to build a complete program of "waging neu-



trality." That job will be almost as arduous as waging war.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, for instance, plans a law that would prohibit export of any material declared contraband by any fighting country.

Senator Gerald Nye, of North Dakota, though he believes the present neutrality act the most important job of the last Congress, would still further limit foreign loans, already prohibiting loans to defaulters.

The present neutrality act, admittedly a hasty job, does two things: First, it tells the world that the United States is going to make a determined effort to stay neutral, no matter who fights. That definite knowledge has already had a restraining effect on the European situation.

Second, the act prohibits direct sales of munitions and "implements of war" to fighting countries, and specifies that Americans sailing on ships of those countries do so at their own risk.

Cites World War Lesson
These provisions boldly attack two of the practices that helped get the United States into the World War. Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, is hopeful. He admits the new neutrality law is incomplete, but be-

Measuring War Cost to U. S.

EACH FIGURE \$500,000,000

ALL THE CHURCHES IN THE UNITED STATES



TOTAL COST OF EDUCATION FOR FIVE YEARS



ALL THE SURFACED ROADS IN THE UNITED STATES



TOTAL COST OF ALL MEDICAL CARE FOR FIVE YEARS



TOTAL FIRE LOSSES FOR TWENTY YEARS



This chart graphically shows the enormous cost to America of the World War, a sum equalling all the social expenses shown in the sketch. Our active part in the conflict cost us 25 billions. Our unpaid war loans amount to 12 billions. With interest charges, care of wounded and disabled, widows and orphans, and pensions, the war now has cost us at least 55 billions.

lieses it will be highly effective.

Pittman believes that "we will avoid another war because we learned our lesson from the World War."

The sudden and unexpected "break" that came with Ethiopia's effort to assign oil and mineral rights to a mysterious British and American syndicate shows how hard it is to foresee neutrality emergencies in advance. But even here the definite will of the American people, expressed through Congress in the neutrality act, was a guiding light for the State Depart-

ment.

Deadly Parallels Seen

Those studying means of "waging neutrality" here are spurred by a series of deadly parallels between today and 1914. They know that the neutrality problem the United States failed to solve in 1914-1917 will be even knottier tomorrow than it was then. You think, perhaps, that the United States has no particular interest in Ethiopia, or Manchuria, or the Polish Corridor. You aren't interested. Well, neither were you in 1914, nor were the people who were your present age in 1914.

America was utterly unconcerned when with the network of diplomacy which had divided all Europe into two armed camps well before 1914. America knew nothing of the trail of powder which, once lighted at Sarajevo, automatically ran forward to explode all nations at once.

Of the secret treaties, alliances, understandings, it knew nothing. The people, the newspapers, government officials, even the State Department itself, were almost equally ignorant.

Today we know a little more about such things, but not much.

Security Was False

Most people felt as did David Sarr Jordan, director of the World Peace Foundation, who wrote in 1913, "What shall we say of the Great War of Europe, ever threatening, ever impending, and which never comes? We shall say that it will never come. Humanly speaking, it is impossible."

The assassination of the Austrian archduke on June 28, 1914, was a one-day sensation in the American papers. Few had ever heard of either the archduke or Sarajevo. It couldn't be important.

For nearly a month America forgot it, and then suddenly, about July 25, the papers blossomed with "Europe at Point of War."

Even when on August 4, all Europe was ablaze, few people believed it could have any direct effect on America. The New York Sun well represented thinking America ponion when it said: "There is nothing reasonable in such a war as that for which Europe has been making ready, and it would be folly for the country to sacrifice itself to the frenzy of tyrannical politics and the clash of ancient hatreds which is urging the old world to destruction."

Still, We Went to War

Such words are being written today. But the important thing is that 32 months after the Sun wrote them in 1914, the United States was at war. The mere fact of essential indifference to a war is no longer any guarantee that you can stay neutral.

There are other ominous comparisons. In the summer of 1914 such times were coming on, as today business is still far below normal. The political situation was somewhat similar. Opposition to a reform Democratic administration, to Wilson's in-

4-Billion-Dollar Fund Is Allotted

Virtually No Money Left for Further Federal Relief Projects

Copyright Associated Press
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Corrington Gill, chief of staff of the New Deal work relief program, disclosed Thursday that virtually all funds have been allotted for the drive designed to provide jobs for 3,500,000 needy and their families after November 1.

He checked over allotments totaling \$4,298,500,000, leaving President Roosevelt a "kitty" of \$266,500,000 for administrative expenses and a few additional projects.

State works progress directors telegraphed headquarters that the number given work relief jobs up to October 3 was 1,126,234. This left 2,373,766 to be put on pay rolls in less than a month to fulfill President Roosevelt's goal.

Government Opens

(Continued from page one)

tribution companies have "put a stain on a great industry."

The combined \$660,000,000 assets of Warner, Paramount and Radio-Keith-Orpheum have been "maliciously and unconsciously used," special Assistant Attorney General Russell Hardy asserted, "to crush" Fanchon and Marco, theater operators in St. Louis and other cities.

Hardy, in his opening statement, charged Warners with instigating a conspiracy to withhold first-run pictures from Fanchon and Marco and to compete "in restraint of trade" in an effort to force the firm to give up control of three theaters here.

The case, he said, would have a bearing on booking practices throughout the country because of the companies' attitude toward Fanchon and Marco in other cities in which the firm operates theaters.

Former United States Senator James A. Reed, making an opening statement for the defense, asserted the government had projected itself into a "local battle" between film interests and "the evidence will show the only

1914, to Roosevelt's in 1935, may be noted.

The cards today are stacked against Warners perhaps more strongly than they were in 1914. Faster boats, bigger and better planes, universal radio, have linked contacts closer together, increased the contacts and possibilities of friction for neutrals.

There is an even less definite understanding of the rights of neutrals than there was in 1914. Such rights were then believed fairly well-defined.

Today you will find well-versed men in Washington who will tell you that a neutral has no rights at all today that a war-desperate country is likely to respect; no rights, in other words, that the neutral country is unwilling to fight for. And when you fight for neutral rights you are no longer neutral.

What neutral rights are worth insisting on at the risk of war? That is the question being studied in the capital today, in the hope of perfecting belated plans to insure neutrality in the future.

NEXT: Things that may happen, probably will happen, which would tend to draw the United States into a war, and how similar incidents drew the country into war in 1914-1917.

How a Woman's Nervousness Was Helped by Cardui

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once changed in a conspiracy are the ones the government represents." The companies on trial, he said, have been operating "in self-defense" against Fanchon and Marco which at one time "had a monopoly, of the first-run St. Louis theaters."

Center Point

We are sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Penny Reeves and children move from our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodnett are visiting relatives at Hot Springs this week-end.

Miss Kathleen Reeves and Ole Reeves of Patmos spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Mr. J. B. Wright of Bodcaw spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright and children.

Misses Deliah and Gladys Galloway spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby at Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambliss and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stuckey near Hope.

J. B. Wright and Delma Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Wright and children at Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tunstall and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard and family into our community. They have moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Penny Reeves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill of Hope were Sunday afternoon visitors in this community.

Miss June Watkins is visiting relatives at Texarkana this week.

Mrs. J. B. Ferrell called on Mrs. Lee Watkins Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Marion Hubbard called on Mrs. Ed Hubbard a while Monday afternoon.

Mr. Albert Chambliss and children called on Mrs. W. W. Wright a while Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eves were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mahon Sunday. They took lunch and spent the day in the woods.

Mr. Perry Dougan and Miss Mollie Crow of Prescott were quietly married Saturday night, Bro. Rogers officiating. We wish for them all happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Cook of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Butler Dougan announce the arrival of a baby girl born September 21.

Miss Audrey Mahon is staying in Emmet with her sister Mrs. Hill and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny Dougan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dougan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Dougan and children, Virginia and Billie, and Miss Marie Hickey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Dougan Sunday.

Miss Francine and R. E. Mahon took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dougan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Cook, Mrs. Belle Jones and son Imen Cook motored down to Waterloo and spent the day Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon.

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LIVER Choice Native, Sliced Pound—10

FISH CHANNEL CAT, lb 28

HAMS Wilson's Certified Whole or Half—Pound 28

TONGUES Large Native Fresh Beef—Lb 10

MINCE MEAT Old Fashioned Armour's lb 28

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